New Bedford Jan 2 1870.

Dear Anne,

I was very glad to get your letter from Hamilton but it distressed me much to hear such bad news from Sarah Ann. I was much discouraged at what you say of her, I fear she is in a settled consumption. Write, do, as soon as you get to Boston — Tell me about the Lynn fair. The fair has been wonderfully prospered here — & every body has done their part. Young Joey Richetson gave me this Brooks table, & as I don't want it I at first thought I should send it to you, I think you admired it exceedingly. Then it come into my head to send it to Mrs Chapman —

What is your advice in the matter If I thought you would really like to have it I should send it to you.

I have just had a present from Mary Eddy of one of those morocco pocket — you remember them do you not, that were on the New Bedford table — The Liberty Bells sold finely at the fair. I was any my way to bookstore for a package of them, & met Mr Garrison he walked down with

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me, brought up the books, went into the fourth & bought one. He says he is an abolitionist, but is engaged in another sphere, that is converting the profligate front of the community — I mean among the lower classes — It is true he is laboring very hard among them —

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